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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 30

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1989

Tornado policy not reviewed since August

By DAVID HALL

Two factors were blamed for confusion in two dorms Saturday night during the tornado warning: the rarity of a January tornado and the time elapse since dorm directors were reviewed on safety procedures.

"My residence hall staff has not really discussed this matter since last August," said John Osborne, Housing director.

Policy on how to react to a tornado warning is normally not reviewed in the spring semester

until February, Osborne said.

Only seven tornadoes have occurred in Kentucky in January since 1951, said Glen Conner, the state's climatologist and a Western geography and geology professor.

University policy requires that dorm residents be evacuated to their building's ground floor or stairwells during a tornado warning. Most of the dorms did that Saturday night, but two did not.

A tornado touched down in Franklin, and the National

Weather Service had issued a warning for Warren and many surrounding counties.

When the warning was issued Saturday, Public Safety used the pyramid warning procedure by calling radio station WKYU-FM, the Pearce-Ford Tower desk and the vice presidents.

The Pearce-Ford Tower desk clerk called two dorms, which called two other dorms, and the process continued until all dorms received the message.

Directors are supposed to inform their staffs, and resident

assistants are to pass the message along by word of mouth to residents on each floor to evacuate to the building's ground floor, Osborne said.

Central and North halls, however, did not.

Kit Tolbert, Central Hall director, said she told her staff to stand by until further notice when she received word of the tornado warning. Ten minutes later, she heard on television that the warning had been lifted.

At North, director Greg Myers told RAs to inform residents that

a tornado warning had been issued and to move to stairwells if they heard a tornado "heading this way."

Osborne said he plans to discuss the safety procedures with his staff at its next meeting Jan. 23.

Drills on residents' moving to the first floors of the dorms are not required. Osborne said they were tried several years ago but caused too much confusion.

Pearce-Ford Tower director

See CITY, Page 16

Only few teachers ousted by new rules

By CINDY STEVENSON

After teaching history at Western for 1½ years, Dr. Robert Clark is not allowed to teach it this semester because his doctorate is in higher education administration.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools upgraded its standards about two years ago, requiring professors of undergraduate students in most academic departments to have taken 18 hours of graduate classes and have a master's degree in their subject.

That forced some professors to stop teaching.

A few departments, such as journalism and dance, weren't affected because their professors can substitute professional training for graduate education.

The change didn't affect Western much because most of its professors have doctoral degrees, said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Very few people — even part-time — didn't meet the standards," Petersen said.

Western needs to meet accreditation standards because "if you're not accredited, the value of the degree you would offer would diminish considerably," Petersen said. "They (SACS) are the main watchdogs of the quality of education."

He said the university is providing tuition reductions for professors who want to take the extra hours to become eligible.

Clark said he thinks that although standards are necessary

See NEW, Page 16



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

After 18 years, biology professor Dr. Robert Hoyt is anxious to get back to the work he loves

Fishy business Once-avid fisherman studies his old prey

By KARLA TURNER

Although the yellowed sign on his wall reads "Wildlife Management Area," Dr. Richard Hoyt prefers to limit his supervision to baby fish.

As a youth, the biology professor — and Western's foremost expert on baby fish literature — was an avid stream fisherman.

He developed a curiosity about the fish swimming around his hip boots and cowering from his hook. Years later, he took students to these streams to solve questions about adult fish.

But in 1976, Hoyt realized that the answers were hidden in needed, yet non-existent, scientific documentation of baby fish.

"Biologists have been avoiding baby fish," he said, because they all look the same.

Hoyt doesn't study just any baby fish, known as fish larvae. He's a bit more specific.

"My first love is fish that live in streams," he said.

Hoyt considers a stream to be much like a fish commune. Yet

he becomes incredibly excited about the fact that the little citizens of this liquid community survive in the wild with no mouth, no functional eyes and no one to protect them from mean, hungry big fish for millions of years.

Hoyt attributed their survival in a cannibalistic world to amazing sensory organs on the outer surface of their heads, the neuro-mast. Study of the organs and their capabilities in young fish has fueled his passion for baby fish.

"What, where, when and how they operate" are his interests, Hoyt said.

In his search for information, Hoyt has compiled and edited "A Bibliography of the Early Life History of Fish." He is also president of the Early Life History section of the Fisheries Society and has completed his third year as editor of all of the larval publications of the American Fisheries Society.

See BIOLOGIST, Page 6

Future students can pay for college now

By DARLA CARTER

Some students who begin college in the 1990s may be free from the tuition woes suffered by their 80s counterparts thanks to a program the state will implement soon.

Parents will get help investing money now to earn money for their children's college education in the future when the Savings Plan Board of the Kentucky Higher Education Authority implements the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust.

"By investing their money in a composite way," said Don Mullis, program director, the trust will allow parents "to invest in a way they might otherwise not be able to," said Don Mullis, program director.

Parents will purchase zero coupon bonds, bonds which are "sold at a discount to mature at a future point in time," he said.

A zero coupon bond pays no interest until it matures, he said. "It's a way to know what you'll have at a future point in time without paying on it now."

"Not everyone can afford to buy a zero-coupon bond, although it would only cost \$2,000 today," he said. But it "will allow them to save in smaller increments and allow them to participate at low-entry-level cost."

The downside of the program, he said, is that the board can only estimate what a student's tuition will be in the 1990s. Parents have no guarantee that the money they earn through investment will be enough when it comes time to put their child through school.

A program recently adopted by

Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., offers parents that guarantee.

Parents from any state can buy "Guaranteed Tuition. Certificates" between 1990 and 2009. They must make a minimum purchase of 15 credit hours for \$1,000, today's IU tuition rate. This protects them from skyrocketing tuition rates in the future.

If the student decides not to use the certificate for any reason, the university helps the parents sell

See PARENTS, Page 6

March highlights King holiday

By TANYA BRICKING

Last year about 300 students and faculty members marched from the university center to Cherry Hall in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

But Della Elliott hopes the number of people who celebrate the holiday Monday will be much larger.

Elliott, coordinator of Black Student Retention, is organizing a celebration called "A Commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr. The Man, His Works, His Deeds" with the Black Student Alliance, the Rev. Elliott Joyner of Taylor Chapel and the Rev. Ron Whitlock, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"This is historic because it is the first time Western is recognizing this holiday with an official

closing," Elliott said. Western is the last state university in Kentucky to acknowledge King's birthday by cancelling classes.

About 3,000 notices announcing the march were sent to faculty, staff, student organizations and black students.

Lexington junior Debi Melcher, president of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, marched last year because she admired the peaceful ways King used to promote civil rights. This year UCAM will participate again, and Melcher will speak briefly.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. with a community and universitywide service at Taylor Chapel on 314 Seventh St., honoring King for his work in leading the civil rights movement.

After prayers and songs, participants will march to the lobby of the university center. At 5:30

p.m., the march will lead up the Hill to Van Meter Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, will welcome everyone in Van Meter at 6 p.m.

Stacy Lynn Spencer, an Olmstead sophomore, will be Master of Ceremonies, and music will be provided by Western's Amazing Tones of Joy, Gospel Truth and other community organizations.

Darryl VanLeer, a noted dramatist from Nashville, will perform a dramatic rendition.

The Rev. Christopher Battle, pastor of State Street Baptist Church, is the keynote speaker, and local clergymen and other speakers will give two-minute speeches.

A reception in Van Meter's lobby will follow.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The Baptist Student Union Choir will begin rehearsal on the musical drama, "The New Connection," this semester. A mixer will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

■ An Invitational Tip Off the Semester Lock-In will be held by the Baptist Student Center tomorrow. Meet at the center at 8:15 p.m. for a night of recreation, Bible study, a talent show and games.

Sunday

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308. Everyone is welcome. Contact Debi Melcher at 782-3719 for more information.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of an editing error, Debi Gray, Admissions Associate Director, was not fully identified in Tuesday's Herald.

■ Because of an editor's error, the dates for the drop/add period and to register as full-time student were wrong in Tuesday's Herald. The last day to add a class is Jan. 18. The last day to register as a full-time student is Jan. 17. Freida Eggleton's name was also misspelled.

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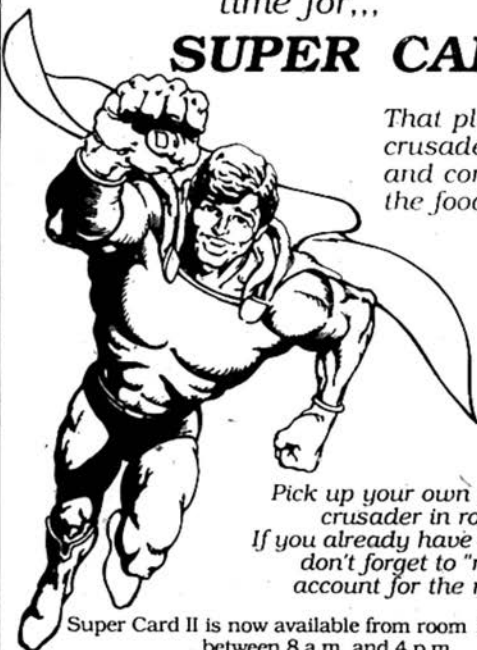


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Dorm rates to rise next fall

By DAVID HALL

Housing rates will climb next semester, although the increase will probably be very modest, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We won't be able to build new housing if we double the housing rates," Wilder said. "If we price our students out of the housing market, they will go off campus."

Housing rates for the next few years will be restructured when the university budget is approved, which probably won't be final until April, Wilder said.

Housing director John Osborne is making intensive study of the housing rates for restructuring in terms of how that will fit in with the proposed new construction," Wilder said.

"The university has been authorized to sell bonds for three projects," he said.

Those projects include a housing complex with dorms to accommodate Greek and independent students. The complex will be built on the lower end of campus and will house about 360 students.

An earlier plan, proposed last year by then-President Kern Alexander, called for Western to build six three-story Greek

DORM DOLLARS

Below are estimated housing rates for Kentucky's state universities. Actual rates will be posted by early winter. Not included for Student Affairs. Charges for meals are included in the table of McDonald and K-Mart.

University	1988-89	1989-90
Kentucky State	\$1,000	\$1,000
University of Kentucky	\$1,000	\$1,000
University of Louisville	\$1,000	\$1,000
University of Northern Iowa	\$1,000	\$1,000
University of Tennessee	\$1,000	\$1,000
University of Wisconsin	\$1,000	\$1,000
Western Kentucky	\$1,000	\$1,000

houses on 15th Street across from Cherry Hall.

But President Thomas Meredith said those plans were too expensive.

Western is also planning about \$5 million in housing renovations, Wilder said.

The details of the renovations are incomplete, Osborne said, noting that "some will be cosmetic, and some will be structural."

"There will be a needs analysis for each building," he said, and costs for laundries and cable television will be figured into that.

"We haven't yet decided for sure how much to spend on

renovation," Wilder said. "We may not sell bonds for \$5 million. We may spend significantly less."

The goal is to have the renovations and construction completed before the fall 1991 semester begins, he said.

Western's housing rates are the lowest among state universities. Osborne said that even with the proposed increase in the fall, on-campus housing is the best bargain.

"If you spend a little time comparing," Osborne said, "you will find that you can find something off-campus less expensive, but you are going to find something else undesirable."

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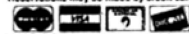
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Opinion

Winds of change

Mandatory tornado drills needed to eliminate confusion

Everybody remembers squatting in their elementary school hallway with their heads buried between their knees, elbowing their neighbors to throw them off balance.

And as silly as tornado drills may have seemed, we would have known what to do had an emergency occurred.

EDITORIAL

That's more than we can say now.

The Housing Office does not require dorms to run tornado drills, although some — such as Pearce-Ford Tower — do anyway.

Housing Director John Osborne said Western tried tornado drills several years ago, but that they caused too much confusion.

That's even more reason for making them mandatory.

If students are confused during a drill, how does the Housing Office think they are going to react in a real emergency?

Saturday night, when some dorm directors did not comply with Western's safety policy during the tornado warning, revealed the

HOW 'BOOTS WE PLAN ON YOU IN MARCH
HMMM?, NO NEED FOR US TO TROUBLE
OURSELVES



LOOKS LIKE WE'VE BEEN
HIT BY A BAUM.



need for change.

Osborne said there was confusion in carrying out tornado procedures that night. But, he said, part of the confusion was caused by the fact that tornadoes usually don't strike in January.

Even though the tornado warning was unexpected, that's no excuse for being unprepared.

That's a lesson that's been well-taken by the university and com-

munity.

Osborne said the tornado procedures will be reviewed at the next housing staff meeting Jan. 23.

Campus and city officials agree that the best system for alerting people to emergencies would be a siren — which would probably make obsolete the university's pyramid calling system for notifying dorms of severe weather.

Bowling Green planned to buy a

siren, but when federal funds fell through, the city was left standing with only \$70,000 of the \$140,000 necessary.

Western can still do more.

The Housing Office needs to develop and implement a plan providing for tornado drills as soon as possible.

Granted, they're inconvenient, but that's a small price to pay to eliminate the risk of losing a life.

Holiday should be used to honor King's birthday

Make the most of Monday. Because Jan. 16 has been made a university-wide holiday to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., let's do just that.

Whether or not you agree with having the day off, don't waste it.

Don't drive home to spend the three-day weekend eating Cheerios and watching Bugs Bunny cartoons.

And don't sit around the dorm all day in your boxer shorts and T-shirt listening to the radio.

Observe the holiday.

If you go home, come back early and attend "A Commemoration of

EDITORIAL

Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man, His Works, His Deeds," sponsored by the Black Student Retention office and Black Student Alliance.

The program begins at 4 p.m. at the Taylor Chapel on Seventh Street. After prayers and songs, participants will march to the university center. At 5:30 p.m., the march will lead to Van Meter Auditorium to continue the celebration.

King helped change the course of American society. Take Monday to remember him.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Comments misleading

Perhaps my comments in the Herald (Nov. 10, 1988, issue) about Kentucky's low literacy rate were misleading and not clear. For that I am sorry and I apologize to those who were offended. However, I feel that many people missed my point. I was not putting down illiterate people or Republicans. I was talking about the seriousness of our literacy and education problems.

There are 400,000 adult Kentuckians that are functionally illiterate. Twenty-five percent of Warren County adults also can't read and write above the fourth-grade level. I hope people will remember what Thomas Jefferson once said: "A country that expects to be ignorant and free never was and never will be."

It is sad to me that more people were upset by my remark than the fact that Kentucky is one of the most illiterate states in the country. If those that voted for Bush because they think he is going to be tough on crime are serious, then they will not let him cut the education budget as Reagan did. It is a fact that illiteracy causes a great deal of crime and that our prisons are full of unedu-

cated and illiterate people. If people were more worried about solving our crime problem rather than just obsessed with persecuting our criminals they would not have elected Bush. Instead, people would have seen education as a crime fighting tool and voted for Dukakis.

Also, I do not support Wallace Wilkinson's education policies. In fact, I am already working to elect a different governor in 1991. I do not support politicians merely because they are Democrats. I support Republicans such as Mark Hatfield of Oregon and any other person I feel would serve the country and world well, regardless of the party she or he represents.

Bruce Cambron
Louisville senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

Because of space limitations, we may also shorten letters without changing content.

College Heights
Herald

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James Borchuck/Herald

Bowling Green native Henry Alexander recalls the days he helped integrate Bowling Green public schools.

Local man recalls activist days

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Although he recognizes the good that Martin Luther King Jr. did for blacks, Henry Alexander feels that blacks today should "find another leader. King's gone."

Oprah Winfrey and Jesse Jackson head the list of people that are leading the way for civil rights today, said Alexander, a 1960s civil rights activist and Bowling Green native.

Winfrey will "just tell you like it is," said Alexander, 62. "She has... wisdom."

Education is something that Alexander also said he thinks is necessary.

When he was growing up, poor facilities meant that blacks were less educated, he said. When he was in the Army, the blacks were uneducated there. When he came home, the situation hadn't improved.

Alexander, a retired World War II and Korean War veteran, was a key figure in the civil rights fight in Bowling Green. In 1955 he became the first black to enroll in the Western trade

school, which used to be next to the university center.

When Alexander left the service and returned to Bowling Green, he wanted to attend school.

At that time, the trade school was segregated, and blacks had to go to Paducah. "There's no point in me going to Paducah" when there was a school in Bowling Green, Alexander said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "through their knowledge and wisdom," helped Alexander become the first black enrolled in the trade school.

He said that people thought the situation was going to be violent, but there were no problems.

Alexander also helped integrate the Bowling Green schools. When a new school was built, it had heat and better facilities, but the black children still had to go to a separate school.

He and other blacks went to court so that black children could attend the new school. "Integration should be enforced," Alexander said.

In 1965, Alexander marched in Alabama from Selma to Mont-

gomery with King.

Although King was the 1960s civil rights leader, Alexander said he thinks of himself as a follower of another 60s activist, Medgar Evers.

He said that Evers condoned violence in certain situations, making him more militant than King, who favored civil disobedience.

Evers is also known for encouraging blacks to register to vote and to boycott establishments that discriminated against them.

But today, despite the progress in the 60s, "it's going to get more violent" before racial equality will exist, Alexander said. "It will never be solved until the second coming of the Lord."

Religion is an important part of Alexander's life. Four Bibles lie on his coffee table, and religious posters depicting Christ and other religious scenes adorn his walls.

Religion and education, he said, "are the only way" for everybody to overcome prejudice and other hardships.

Faculty Senate approves three graduate proposals

By ANGELA GARRETT

Recommended changes for graduate faculty have received support, along with a touch of realism, from the graduate college after the Faculty Senate unanimously passed the proposals at its Dec. 8th meeting.

The senate's Academic Affairs Committee recommended that the graduate council be more specific about why applicants weren't appointed as graduate faculty members, use a standard resume when hiring and reduce the course load of graduate faculty members.

"The proposals passed unanimously," said Dr. Ron Veenker, the committee's chairman. "Recognition of graduate faculty would make such a position more alluring."

Graduate Dean Elmer Gray said the council will implement the first two suggestions, but

reducing class loads may not be possible.

"Being too specific about why a person's application was turned down is difficult," Gray said about the first proposal, "because the committee in charge is evaluating people from art, geology, etc. We're going to try, though."

But "reducing course load is harder to do" because more faculty is needed, he said. There isn't enough money in Western's budget to hire more instructors.

"With increased enrollment, we can't reduce the class load" for graduate faculty, Gray said.

At many universities, graduate faculty members are recognized by having course loads reduced from 24 hours a year to 18. Twenty-four is the average undergraduate faculty course load.

"We're striving to reach 18," Gray said, "but we're between the two points."

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Bulletin causes unscheduled confusion

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

Jennifer Clore was unprepared for her 9:15 class Tuesday.

"I was a little shocked that it happened," the Louisville sophomore said after her class was moved outside to the colonnade by the fine arts center because of a mistake in the schedule bulletin.

She was one of 250 students in a religion class who found herself ready to go to class, but without a place to meet.

Dr. Joseph Trafton's New Testament class was listed simultaneously with Dr. Paul Wozniak's Sociology 100 in Grise Hall auditorium.

"This has never happened to me before," said Trafton, a philosophy and religion professor.

"I walked in and looked out, and Dr. Wozniak said 'Do you have a class?' and I said yeah. And we just sort of said 'uh, oh,'" Trafton said.

Both professors then double-checked the schedule bulletin.

"We both knew one of us had to move," said Trafton, who decided to take his students outside and work it out later.

"If we make a mistake, it's usually something small," said Al Smith, Computer and Informa-

tional Services manager who is in charge of editing and printing the schedule bulletin.

Smith explained that the courses given last spring are reloaded into the computer. After the old dates and times are edited out, new data from the Department is typed in.

After the bulletin is printed, a department head's secretary or representative "comes to scholastic development and redlines what they don't want," Smith said.

"As much as we change," he said, "it is always possible to make a mistake."

Parents to get jump on child's education with plan

Continued from Page One

the credit to other parents.

Because of the amount of money required to invest, it is unlikely that Western will implement a program such as the one at Indiana, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

"I don't know that Western has a student population whose parents are affluent enough to make a program like that work," Wilder said.

He added that almost every student on campus is eligible for some type of financial aid, and

with a program such as the one at IU "those who need it the most are least likely to participate."

"I'd have to be convinced that something like that would be a program well-received by the parents of our students" to support such a measure, Wilder said.

Meanwhile, the Savings Plan Board's target date for implementation of the trust is July 1. But "I think we can do it before July 1," Mullis said.

They could have something for parents to look at as early as April, he estimated.

“

I don't know that Western has a student population whose parents are affluent enough....

”

Jerry Wilder

Before the program can become fully operational, the board must

draw up administrative regulations and have them approved by the state legislature, Mullis said.

The board won't have those ready to submit until the end of February, Mullis said.

In addition, the board must develop a participation agreement that says what it feels parents need to save and how they need to go about earning the money, he said.

The board must also work out a data system that will help parents determine to what extent they will be financially able to participate in the program, Mullis said. The Savings Plan Board is

acting without an executive director and has temporarily suspended its search for one until the trust is operational.

"That will allow the board time to take its time and do proper review of the candidates," said Mullis, who is assisting the board until an executive director is named.

He added that the board needed to be moving "as quickly as possible" on the trust project so that "the assembly can review the appropriateness" of its actions.

The Savings Plan Board was formed in October and had its first meeting Nov. 30.

Biologist specializes in study of baby fish

Continued from Page One

If all this sounds fishy, Hoyt would agree with a chuckle about the funny looks and comments he receives when discussing his research.

"When I say I'm a larval biologist, people ask me if it has something to do with cancer."

Working with graduate students has limited Hoyt's work with his favorite creatures until now.

"I'm anxious to get back working with the baby fish... it has taken me 18 years to get back to what I love," he said.

Hoyt has other loves, as well.

The trophies in his office are proof of his favorite free-time activity, deer-hunting. His fish

research has already taken him to Scotland and will whisk him there again this summer to monitor organ system development and response behavior to predators in baby Northern herrings.

Hoyt also has been invited to China in 1991 to do research on fish.

One plaque on his wall declares Hoyt the "World's Best Fisherman" and hangs near a photograph of his prize catch — a shark.

Hoyt said that the baby fish aren't kept long enough for him to become attached to them, because they release them but one has to wonder when he admits, "I don't fish much anymore."

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Diversions



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Blocking out the din of other actors, Bowling Green senior Avery Davis reads the script of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Nervous jitters nothing to mock

Actors audition for 'To Kill a Mockingbird'

By REBECCA FULLEN

A young woman calmly reviewed the script with a stony stare. She sat cross-legged, her bobbing foot revealing her nervousness.

Two teen-agers huddled close, sharing a book to practice their lines, mouthing the words while the chatter of high-pitched children's voices surrounded them.

Thirty-four people from the community auditioned at the Capitol Arts Center Monday night for parts in the play "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Christopher Sergel based on the novel by Harper Lee.

Director Raymond Cloutier sat behind a long table with his hands clasped in front of his mouth. He gazed straight ahead at the four people standing in a semicircle.

After listening to them read for a few minutes, Cloutier shook his head and said just loud enough to hear, "Okay, that's fine."

The aspiring actors scattered, returning borrowed scripts to their owners.

"It's really a nerve-racking experience," said Cloutier, an internist at Graves-Gilbert clinic who also acts with the Fountain Square Players. "Auditioning is almost as bad as being on stage."

One student auditioning was obviously relaxed. Avery Davis, a performing arts major, walked in wearing a hooded red WKU sweatshirt, and half the people there greeted him.

"I knew a lot of the people there," said the Bowling Green senior. "I felt at ease."

The play centers around a lawyer, Atticus Finch,



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Trying out for the role of Tom Robinson, a black man unjustly accused of rape, Davis reads his part. Larry Lowe of Bowling Green, auditions with him for the part of Atticus Finch, the lawyer who defends Tom.

See PLAY, Page 10

Eighty Eight still on map even though year passed

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

EIGHTY EIGHT — It's just a little town.

A store, a gas station, two churches, and some houses stretching along highway 90 south of Glasgow.

On an overcast Saturday afternoon, not much is happening. Some of the town's 200 residents come to the tiny grocery store. Everybody is friendly to the strangers wandering through.

After last year, they've had a lot of practice.

It's now 1989. The little village

POSTCARDS



Ann Schlagenhauf

of Eighty Eight has slipped out of the spotlight — and the townspeople aren't disappointed.

"Relieved, more like," Sharon Bartley said, between ringing up groceries at the 88 Market.

The townspeople first knew

1988 was going to be their year when cards started arriving at the closet-sized post office wishing the town a happy 1988, postmistress Donnie Sue Bacon said. "Then it dawned on me. It is '88."

The town was named by a postmaster who wrote numbers better than letters. Now, the town's name is always spelled out.

To celebrate August 8, or 8-8-88, the town decided to have a small festival. "We just thought it'd be a fun afternoon," Bacon said.

But the small town party

became a media circus as newspaper reporters, television crews, People magazine and 7,000 people poured into the tiny town.

Even the post office was swamped with 25,000 pieces of mail, instead of their usual 50 to 100.

"It really went further than you ever expected," Bartley said.

"You didn't know what to expect next or who to expect next." At the gas station next door, feelings were different.

Ralph Taylor, "owner, operator, sole employee" of Taylor Tire wasn't impressed by the hype.

"Just a lot of people come to see nothing," he said. "There wasn't nothing no more going on those few days than the other days I was here."

But Pendie Sartin, who was sitting with Taylor, didn't agree.

"I thought it was the best thing that happened to Eighty Eight," he said.

Sartin's not sad to see the year end. "It's no disappointment. It's just kind of back the way it was."

Brent Richardson, who's great-grandfather founded and

See SMALL, Page 9

Made, kept, broken resolutions not new

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

It happens every year. People resolve to improve the quality of their lives by vowing to eliminate their faults. They make New Year's resolutions.

Resolutions are made for as many reasons as there are colors in a rainbow.

"It's because they have a guilty conscience," said Don Donnelly, a Burlington, N.C. senior. "People feel like they're not accomplishing a lot so they make resolutions."

"They resolve things they may have or would have done if they tried harder, like get better grades this year because they flunked out the year before," Donnelly said.

For some, the new year is just the right incentive to keep plugging at a desired goal. Catherine Anderson says her New Year's resolutions are a perfect springboard for improvements already in progress.

"Usually the resolutions I make I am or should be working on anyway," said the junior from Plymouth, Mich. "Like health, it's pretty basic."

"I want to be on fire for the Lord this year," said Adria Hendricks, a Bowling Green senior.

"I want to witness for him through my actions, words, and spreading the Gospel," she said.

Fans won't soon forget their CSN&Y favorites

By ERIC WOHLER

Decade-old or older lyrics have come back to haunt enduring rock n' roll bands more than a few times recently.

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young forewarned their fate 15 years ago.

"Don't let the past remind us of what we are now" goes the line in "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," a gem of a song from a gem of an album, 1974's "So Far."

Certainly that wonderful past, when the group was king of socially conscientious country rock, has reminded listeners of what the group is not now.

"American Dream" — the band's latest release — is not an album to make fans forget any old favorites.

It's not that the band doesn't have anything to say after more than 20 years of alerting the United States of its political, social and environmental shortcomings, clearly, the opposite is true.

Messages are still being sent here.

"Name of Love" calls for justice in leadership. "Shadowland" alleges government has forgotten Vietnam War veterans. And "Clear Blue Skies" tells of society's carelessness with our environment.

But the music that backs the lyrics of those songs and most of the other tracks is very poor. Not that CSN&Y ever topped any dance

Hendricks said she believes that New Year's resolutions have become quite unpopular in recent years because they are tough to uphold. "More people are not saying a resolution because they know they're going to break it."

"Last year I thought resolutions were a way of getting in trouble, you know, insert foot (in your mouth) before insert brain," Livermore sophomore Glenn Crowe said. "I kept them if I didn't make any."

"Resolutions should be made as you go along, they're more effective that way," said Mildred Skean, a Kentucky Museum employee. "If you see something that needs to be done you do it."

For some, the tradition of making New Year's resolutions remains alive. "We're brought up that it's what you're supposed to do," said Greg Myers, a graduate student from Evansville, Ind. "Resolution is basically another word for goal; everybody needs goals to work for."

"I make them to give me a goal for something to do in the new year," Crowe said, "like keep losing weight."

Some people don't feel the need to change a thing.

Greensburg senior Bruce Kessler is an example. "I didn't make a one," he said. "I'm perfectly happy with my life."

MUSIC

**AMERICAN DREAM
CROSBY, STILLS, NASH
& YOUNG**

Newest release for an enduring band hardly measures up

charts, but the music consistently enhanced the lyrics.

That never occurs on "American Dream" except on the title track, and that's why that song has become at least a marginal hit.




This album does not sound like traditional CSNY.

The best cut is "This Old House" — a well-told story of a couple losing their home of many years that may or may not have been meant as a sequel to one of the band's early hits, "Our House."

"This Old House" includes none of the sparkling harmonies that were once so common of the band. In fact, the song is not even a group effort because Neil Young wrote, sang and played all of the instruments on it.

"American Dream" is not a bad album. It may not be worth the \$10 you'll probably have to pay for a copy right now, but it's not a bad album.

Unfortunately, however, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's past indeed reminds us of what they are not now.

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Rob McCracken/Herald

Eighty Eight Postmaster-Donnie Sue Bacon talks with Mack Dickerson, who lives near town.

Small town overloaded by visitors

Continued from Page 7

named the town, lives on the other side of the grocery store. His heritage made him popular with the press, but he didn't want to be interviewed.

"I hid out from them," he said. But he still invited the visitors

into his neat red-brick house to see his wife's scrapbook.

Rebecca Richardson seemed happy and proud to show her collection of clippings and letters.

Townpeople get teased about the name of their town, she said, but "surely people know where

Eighty Eight is now."

And although people called to see how the town would say goodbye to their year, she said, "88 went out without any celebrating around here."

Postcards is a bi-monthly column about unusual places to visit

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Tourist in life accidentally learns to act in movie

By JOHN CHATTIN

"The Accidental Tourist," presenting a travel writer who doesn't want to explore his own life, least of all foreign countries, may at first seem as bland as its main character.

Director Lawrence Kasdan overemphasizes Macon Leary's (William Hurt) methodical approach to life, and the movie's pacing suffers while it establishes this basis for Leary's gradual awakening.

Leary is the writer of a travel

MOVIES

The Accidental Tourist
William Hurt, Geena Davis, Kathleen Turner

Director and stars of "Body Heat" reunite

guide series, called "The Accidental Tourist," for those who don't like to travel. Leary looms behind the series' symbol, an armchair with wings, and exists with what is comfortable and convenient.

A fellow traveler of Leary's says, "Going with 'The Accidental Tourist' is like going in a cocoon." Because his son was recently murdered, Leary becomes detached and offers little support to his wife (Kathleen Turner), who leaves him.

Leary retreats to his family home with his sister and brothers, who hide in their house.

Leary meets Muriel (Geena Davis) who lures him into the pleasures of living.

Leary's wife returns, and Leary

finds himself back in his marriage, but with a new desire to determine, for once, the course of his life by choosing his wife or Muriel.

Kasdan reunites Hurt and Turner within the same manner of direction, a subdued energy creating tension in the characters' normal actions, of the group's "Body Heat" of 1981.

Despite his character's initial limitations, Hurt displays his proven talent, as in "Gorky Park" and "The Big Chill," for playing sensitivity behind a detached

facade.

As in "The Fly," Davis once again hints that she's suited for drama, but Kasdan's camera constantly climbs her legs.

Turner makes no real mark as Leary's wife, but David Ogden Stiers and Ed Begley Jr. shine as Leary's boring brothers.

Critical reaction to "The Accidental Tourist" has been widely divided, but the movie's development follows that of the main character and rewards the audience with a very human portrait of a man's discovery of life.

Classic play on prejudice attracts many performers

Continued from Page 7

who is defending an innocent black man against a rape charge and how he and his family deal with the situation. The story takes place in a small southern town in 1935 and is retold through the eyes of Finch's daughter, Jean.

A cast list will be posted today at the Capitol and rehearsals begin next week.

Cloutier said he and his assistant director, Betty Biggs, look at height, appearance, voice projection and how actors relate to others on stage.

"Nobody ever does these things perfect."

A girl with a brown ponytail shyly walked up to the director and waited until he could listen. She leaned toward him and said, "If I could, I'd really like to read again."

He looked up at her and said, "Sure," and smiled.

Davis said he auditions once and leaves it at that unless he gives "a really bad reading" or doesn't get to read for the part he wanted.

So far that strategy has worked. Since 1981, he's had minor roles in five Fountain Square Players productions: "You Can't Take It With You," "The Little Foxes," "Mame," "The Music Man" and "Sugar."

This time he's shooting for a role "with more meat to it, more character development." He auditioned for the parts of Tom Robinson, the young black man unjustly accused of rape, and of Rev. Sykes, who comforts Tom's wife throughout her husband's imprisonment and trial.

Davis said he would like to play Tom because he can relate to the character. In his 24 years, Davis said he's experienced injustices that can help him sympathize with the character's dilemma.

"A lot of times in my life I feel like I've been cornered into being seen as guilty for something that I know I haven't done but it's my word against someone" who has more clout and social status, he said.

Last year when Davis was a waiter at Picasso's he was cited for serving minors that had passed through the bouncer. To avoid the legal hassles of a jury court, Davis' lawyer persuaded

him to plead guilty.

Picasso's paid the fine, but Davis has a misdemeanor on his record. "They used me as a scapegoat." So, Davis quit.

That experience helped him understand the character, Tom. "He was nice to this lady (who he was accused of raping) all this time."

He now works at Wendy's and will graduate in May. In June he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard. He then wants to seek out dance companies in Chicago.

For now he juggles classes, the theater, and Western's dance company. He had to drop a play to do "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The mood in the auditioning room changed after an hour. People slouched in their chairs and leaned against walls. The auditions turned audience were more likely to cut up and laugh at mistakes.

Peggy James, a speech pathologist for the Warren County School Board, waited outside in the cushioned benches to audition. She came to read for the character Jean, Atticus Finch's daughter. The adult, Jean, narrates the story which took place in her childhood when she was nicknamed "Scout."

James was a theater minor at Western. "I wasn't good enough to go to Broadway, but it's a hobby now."

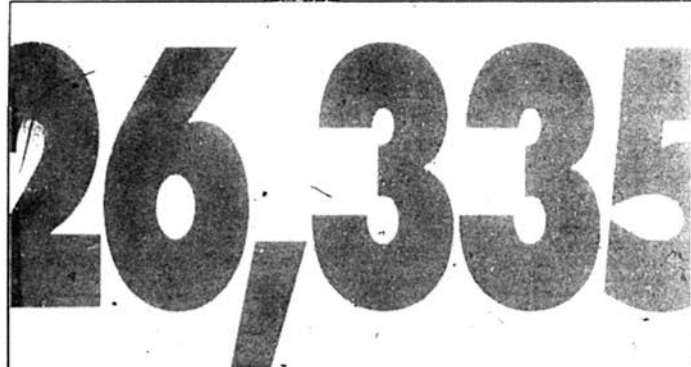
She jumped into her character, speaking the lines that explain the title. She told the group that her father had bought her and her brother air rifles but "he asked us to never kill a mockingbird." Cloutier called all the actresses trying for the part of Jean and for the part of "Scout," Jean as a child. "What I'm doing is trying to determine which of you look like Jeans."

There was a ripple of laughter. He continued, "That didn't come out right."

When it was all over Cloutier picked up the new script books that now were folded and bent. He noticed with surprise that the last, few were wet from sweaty hands.

"Boy," he said, "These people really get into it."

The Fountain Square Players are putting on the play March 2-5 at the Capitol at 416 E. Main St.



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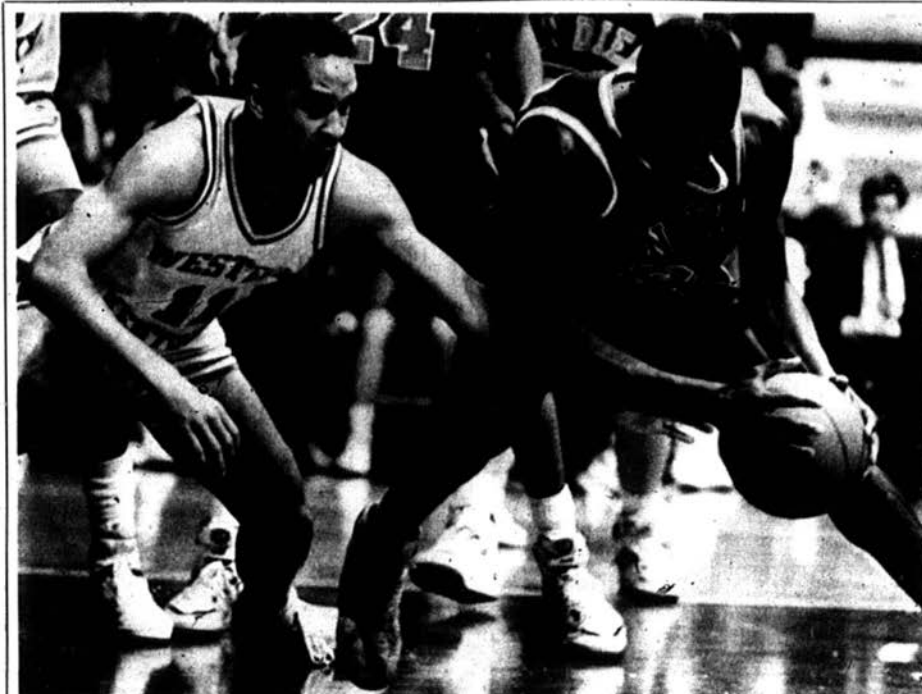
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Sports



Western guard Durey Cadwell stretches to grab at a loose ball grabbed by San Diego guard Aylan Dottin during the Jan. 5 game in Diddle Arena. The Toppers won the game 64-59 after leading by only one point at the half.

Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Tops' lack of height may hurt

By ANDY DENNIS

Western has constantly faced problems with lack of size this season.

Saturday's game against the Jacksonville Dolphins in Diddle Arena will be no exception.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dolphins' 6-8 sophomore center Sean Byrd is back in the lineup after he had knee surgery early in the season.

Other frontcourt players for Coach Rich Haddad are 6-8 forward Reggie Law and 6-9 defensive specialist Steve Gilbert.

Law made the Sun Belt Conference All-Freshmen team last season after averaging 7.2 points and 3.5 rebounds. The 230-pound Byrd was a force inside, earning Freshman-of-the-Year honors after averaging 9.4 points and 5.4 rebounds a game.

"They've got some big, strong kids," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "Obviously we'll be at a size disadvantage again."

The Toppers defeated Jacksonville twice last season, 60-58 in Jacksonville and 80-79 in Diddle Arena.

With a team consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the Dolphins won only eight games last season but came on strong at the end.

"Last year they defeated Virginia Commonwealth in a game that decided the league title," Arnold said. "They lost to UAB (University of Alabama-Birmingham) by one at the buzzer, by one to (Western) and by one to Charlotte in the tournament with one second to play on two free throws."

Jacksonville lost to Georgia,

See TOPS, Page 14

UAB's 'size wore us down': Arnold

By ANDY DENNIS

Neither Western nor the University of Alabama-Birmingham wanted to start the conference season 0-2.

After losing to South Alabama, Coach Murray Arnold said he would be happy with a split on Western's two-game road trip to Alabama.

But the Blazers, coming off a 12-point loss to Old Dominion, came out hot in the second half Tuesday and handed the Toppers

MEN'S BASKETBALL

their fifth loss of the season in Birmingham.

The matchup was the first of UAB's conference games in its 8,500-seat, on-campus arena.

Western battled the Blazers (9-4 overall, 1-1 conference) to a 33-38 tie at the end of the first half. But behind the outside shooting of 6-8 transfer Andy Kennedy, UAB pulled away in

the second half and won 76-60.

Kennedy, the Blazers' leading scorer this season, was held to two points in the first half, but finished with 19 points as he made four straight three-pointers.

"Kennedy had an excellent second half," Arnold said. "He can really shoot it."

While Kennedy was bombing from long range, forward Larry Rembert was scoring inside.

"In the second half, their size wore us down," Arnold said. "At one point they had four six-foot-

eight players on the floor. They really hurt us inside."

Throw in 7-2 center Alan Qgg, and the Toppers were even more disadvantaged.

Although Western (9-5, 0-2) is smaller, the rebounds were even at 40. But the rebounds didn't lead to many points.

"We got 13 offensive rebounds," Arnold said, "but when we got them, because of their size we couldn't get it back in the basket."

See SLOW, Page 14

Women begin 6-game road tour Freshman passes, shoots way into starting lineup

By DOUG TATUM

Western will try to stop its four-game road losing streak on Friday when the Lady Toppers play Sun Belt Conference rival Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.

"We're ready. We've finally figured out what was wrong," senior guard Susie Starks said. "Offensively we couldn't get it together. We couldn't buy a basket. And mentally we weren't into it."

The game is the first of six road games Western (7-4, 1-0) will play in the next two weeks. Coach Paul

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sanderford's Lady Toppers don't play again in Diddle Arena until Jan. 30 against Ohio University.

History will be working against the Lady Toppers when they play the Lady Monarchs (8-2) at 6:30 p.m. in ODU Fieldhouse. Western is 0-5 in Norfolk and 4-6 overall against the Lady Monarchs.

Junior forward Kelly Lyons has led Coach Wendy Larry's Lady

Monarchs this year. Lyons, a first-team All-Sun Belt selection last year, is averaging 19.3 points a game, third in the conference.

Sophomore center Leslie Davis has dominated inside, averaging 10.4 rebounds a game, second in the Sun Belt. She also has averaged 13.7 points while hitting 61 percent of her shots.

After the Lady Monarchs, Western plays Sun Belt foe Virginia Commonwealth Sunday at 1 p.m.

See LADY, Page 14

By DOUG TATUM

"We knew that Kim Pehlike had the skills to have an immediate impact on our program." — Coach Paul Sanderford.

Number 21 caught the pass, squared up to face her defender, faked right and then spun around her flat-footed opponent and laid the ball in. Two points.

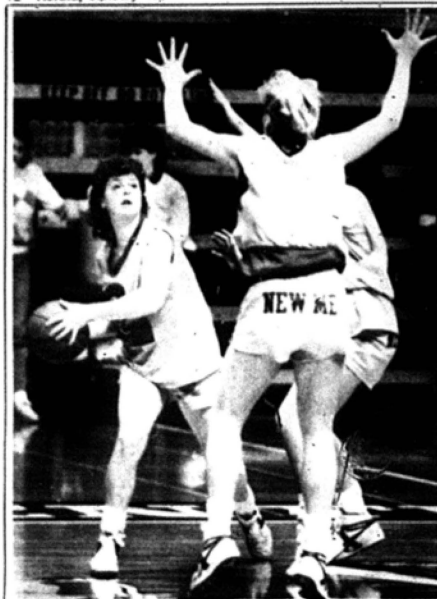
There has never been any doubt about the basketball skills and

instincts of number 21, Kim Pehlike.

The 5-7 Louisville freshman won numerous awards her senior year at Doss High School where she averaged 26.2 points, 10.4 rebounds, 7.5 assists and 3.5 steals a game.

Pehlike scored most of those points against defenses designed specifically to stop her. For all of these accomplishments she was

See FRESHMAN, Page 13



Debbie O'Connell, a senior guard from Ridgewood, N.J., tries to pass around the full-court press of senior Brigette Combs.

Rob McCrackin/Herald

Lady Tops leave home for 6 games

Continued from Page 11

The Lady Rams are 9-3 heading into a game Friday against Appalachian State. Western has split two games in VCU's Franklin Street Gym. The Lady Toppers won easily last year in Bowling Green, 82-49.

Senior forward Kelly Hooyer's 15.4 points a game has paced coaches Edmund Sherod's and Alfreeda Goff's Lady Rams this year.

Western is coming off impressive home wins over Tennessee State and North Carolina Charlotte which raised Western's record to 7-0 in Diddle.

Junior forward Tandra Green was a driving force in both wins. Against Tennessee State, the Washington, D.C., native had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and against UNCC she scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds.

Green is confident about the Lady Topper's chances in road games.

"I think we're ready to play anybody right now," Green said.

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Photo by Matt Stockman

Point-guard Kim Pehlke, Miss Kentucky Basketball 1988, is the third player with that award to join the Lady Toppers in the last four years.

Freshman Pehlke shoots for the top

Continued from Page 11

named Miss Basketball in Kentucky.

When she came to Western the question asked wasn't "is she going to be a good college player?" but, "when is she going to start?" As her high school stats indicated, she possessed the complete basketball package... She could shoot, rebound, pass and play defense.

At least she could play defense on the high school level.

"Several things have prevented her from starting right away," Sanderford said. "First was her lack of defensive ability. She's just now learning how to play. She's not great, but she is getting better."

"Defense has always been my weakness," Pehlke said. "In high school we played man-to-man mostly, but I didn't know the basic stuff about it."

Pehlke may be a freshman at playing defense, but she's earned her doctorate in outside shooting. The 18-year-old is making 50 percent of her three-point shots. She's shooting better from three-point range than she is from inside it.

"I take three-pointers more selectively," Pehlke said. "I don't take it unless it's absolutely there."

Pehlke said she doesn't think about the three-point line when she's shooting.

"I made five or six three-pointers in one high school game, and

I didn't even realize it," she said. "She's a great shooter," Does High School Coach Terri Keown said. Pehlke was the only player ever to start all four years for Keown.

That shooting ability earned Pehlke her first start for Western against Nevada-Las Vegas on

Pehlke is averaging 10.4 points a game, "third on the team.

"She's a mature freshman," — Sanderford.

In her first game as a Lady Topper — playing in Diddle Arena — Pehlke went 0-9 against the Swedish National Team.

theirs. But Pehlke is willing wait to be Western's go-to player.

"It's something you have to work for and earn," Pehlke said.

"She's the best passer to come out of the state," — Coach Terri Keown.

At Western, Pehlke has put

flashy passes and offensive moves are fine with him, as long as she does it to make the play.

"It's good for the game if she can do it within the system," Sanderford said. "Clemette Haskins did a lot of the same things."

Pehlke also tries to bring the crowd into the game with her passing.

"In a girls game not many people can dunk," Pehlke said. "You need to do things like that (her passing) and play great defense and shoot the ball out to get the crowd into it."

"She's a classy young lady," — Keown.

With all of her awards and honors last season, it would have been easy for Pehlke to become cocky. But Keown said Pehlke didn't change.

"She never got the big head," Keown said. "She's just like everybody else," freshman teammate Jennifer Berryman said.

Well, not everybody else. Her grades are better than an average freshman.

Pehlke got a 3.5 grade point average while taking general education classes. She is undeclared, but plans to major in mathematics.

"She's a very well-rounded person," Sanderford said. "She's very serious about what she is doing, and she is getting better and better."



"I take three-pointers more selectively. I don't take it unless it's absolutely there."

55

Kim Pehlke

Jan. 3. The Lady Toppers were in a three-game losing streak and had just gotten blown out by Long Beach State. Sanderford decided he needed to make a change.

"Right now we need the offense on the court," Sanderford said.

Pehlke made the most of her opportunity, scoring 21 points and passing for seven assists against the Lady Rebels.

"That was the best game I've played so far," she said.

Although they lost that game, Sanderford stuck with Pehlke and started her in the next two games. She had an off-game in a win against Tennessee State, scoring only four points. But in the Lady Toppers' win over North Carolina Charlotte, she came back to score 17. For the season

"I don't know what happened," Pehlke said. "There was a big crowd, and it was my first game. But coach said, 'don't worry about it,' because it's just an exhibition game, and I probably won't have many nights like that."

She hasn't had any other nights like that. As Western's point guard, Pehlke's main job is to distribute the ball to the other four players on the court, not to shoot. She isn't the focus of the offense, as she was at Does.

"On her high school team Kim handled the ball 95 percent of the time," Sanderford said. "Here, we want her to score within the system."

That means she has to get her shots after top-scorers Tandreia Green and Susie Starks get

her passing skills to use, handing out 28 assists, second on the team behind sophomore guard Kelly Smith's 31.

Her passes aren't just of the normal bounce-pass, chest-pass, overhead-pass variety. Her arsenal of passes includes a look-left-pass-right pass, an over-the-shoulder blind pass, and a behind-the-back-you-better-be-looking pass.

Pehlke said she doesn't know where she picked up her passing style, because nobody in her family played basketball.

"Outside in my backyard, I threw behind-the-back passes against the wall," Pehlke said. "But I really don't work on it. It comes a little bit naturally."

Sanderford said Pehlke's

Team expects win at Transy

By WILLIAM PARSONS

Western coach Bill Powell expects Saturday's meet against Transylvania in Lexington to be a repeat of last year's meet.

"We beat them quite handily last year (97-69)," Powell said.

"They lost to the University of Indianapolis earlier this year, whom we soundly beat," Powell said. "So I don't think they will give us any problems."

Powell said the meet will give Western's younger swimmers a chance to gain experience. Some of the team's veterans may not attend the meet to rest for next week's Wright State meet.

"But they (Transylvania) had a good year recruiting," Powell said, "in which they got the best high school swimmer in Kentucky Jay Eceleberry of Owensboro."

Powell said Eceleberry will be a threat in the 100-yard butterfly and short-distance freestyles.

Transylvania coach Jack Ebels said his team will give the Hultoppers a run for their money.

"We are approaching Saturday's meet with Western as an

SWIMMING

opportunity to swim against some real tough competition," Ebels said. "We have several tough swimmers who I believe are capable of winning some events."

Eceleberry is Transylvania's strongest swimmer in the 100/200 butterfly and the 100 freestyle. Ebels said. Sprinter Brian Doney, of Madisonville, is also expected to do well Saturday.

But John Brooks, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., is more than optimistic about Western's chances in the meet.

"It shouldn't be too tough of a meet," he said. "They (Transylvania) basically have a small team (14 men). We want to come out swimming our best, because if we slack off to Transy, bad habits might set in and we could get beat later in the season."

"Last year we came into the meet cheering and pulling hard for one another," Brooks said. "And I guess it kind of payched them out, because we beat them pretty hard."

The Transylvania meet will give Western a chance to see just

how much workouts during Christmas break helped the team, said Jim Trout, a senior from Fort Wayne, Ind.

But Trout, voiced little fear about Saturday's meet in Lexington.

"Training-wise we've built up a good base," Trout said. "The main thing now is to get our times down for the championship meet."

"This meet is mainly intended to keep up the momentum and get us fired up for next week's meet against Wright State," said Mike Gonzales, a senior from Munster, Ind.

Western's next meet against Wright State on Jan. 20 will be one of the toughest dual meets this year, Powell said.

Wright State's biggest threats are distance swimmer Brad Carpenter and Chris Dieter in the breast stroke and individual medley, Powell said.

Carpenter is below 9:30 minutes in the 1,000, 1:45 in the 200 freestyle, and below 4:40 in the 500 freestyle.

Dieter is below 2:10 in the 200-yard breast stroke and under 2:00 in the individual medley.

Tops gear for tough Sun Belt Conference

Continued from Page 11

75-70, this season in the championship of the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville and lost a close game at Pittsburgh, 81-74.

The Dolphins are led in the backcourt by juniors Chris Taylor and Dee Brown.

"(Brown) is a very good, very quick shooter," Arnold said.

Haddad described Taylor as the "best athlete on the team."

Senior Pat Laguerre adds

depth at the guard position as does Tyrone Boykin.

Western had a tough time early in the Sun Belt, losing to South Alabama, 87-74, and UAB, 76-60, on the road.

"I think if you look at the conference schedule," Arnold said, "we have the toughest opening conference schedule — going to Alabama for those two games."

Arnold is hoping the homecourt advantage can boost the Toppers to their first conference win.

Slow second-half play gave win to Blazers

Continued from Page 11

For the second game in a row, Western was outscored at the start of the second half.

Behind Kennedy's shooting, the Blazers outscored Western 17-2 to take a 64-48 lead.

Forward Steve Miller, whose 12 points led the Toppers, said the team needs to improve its second-half performances.

"On these two road games that

we lost, we weren't consistently tough in that five-minute span (opening the second half)," he said.

Arnold said the two conference losses were disappointing, but the Toppers will be ready to play.

"Certainly we were disappointed," he said. "But I wouldn't say we were discouraged. We played hard both games."



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Settles trial is stalled by court actions in Indiana

By TOM HERNES

Court authorities in Warren County can do nothing but wait for the trial of three Indiana men indicted for kidnapping and murdering Angela Gaye Settles, a 1981 Western honor graduate.

Trial dates for the accused — Paul Miller Sr., 44, Brownstown, Ind., and Paul Miller Jr., 18, and Michael Zeigler, 21, both of Columbus, Ind., — have not been set because they are waiting to be tried in Lawrence County Court in Bedford, Ind.

On July 3, 1988, the men allegedly robbed Payless Shoe Source on the 31-W Bypass where Settles worked and kidnapped her.

Miller Sr. wanted to kill Settles so she could not identify them, according to Warren County Commonwealth Attorney Morris Lowe. He allegedly shot her three times in the neck.

Settles' abandoned car was found on Interstate 65, about 10 miles north of Bowling Green on July 4. Her body was found Aug. 30 in Henderson County and

identified Sept. 1 through dental records.

The body was discovered by Henderson County sheriff's deputies after part of it was found by a Henderson County boy.

Miller Sr. was indicted for intentional murder and Zeigler for complicity to commit intentional murder in September.

Miller Jr. wasn't indicted because he is cooperating with the Warren County Commonwealth Attorney's office. He will be tried on the kidnapping and armed robbery charges.

The three men are being tried in Indiana for armed robbery, attempted murder, criminal confinement and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in connection with the alleged robbery of Video 54, a movie rental store, and the stabbing of the owner.

The Indiana trial is being delayed because of a conflict of interest. Lawrence Circuit Court reporter Nicole Meister said newly appointed Circuit Judge Richard McIntyre, a former Bedford public defender, had represented Miller Sr. A new judge

must be appointed.

"The Supreme Court must appoint another special judge in the next 90 days," Meister said, "but the court is expected to name one within the next two weeks."

After the Indiana trial is complete, the men will be tried in Kentucky. According to assistant to the Commonwealth's Attorney John Deeb it could be several weeks or months.

"There is a delay in Indiana and we just have to wait," he said. "We hope the trial can begin in March or the early spring."

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Photo by Matt Stockman

GRAY DAY — While walking near Grise Hall, a student on Western's campus dons rain gear due to Wednesday's misty weather.

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New standards affect few teachers

Continued from Page One

to ensure quality, there should be exceptions.

"In general, I think accreditation standards are necessary," he said. "But I don't think accreditation standards should be interpreted strictly by the letter."

A doctorate does not necessarily qualify a person to teach, he said. "Doing the job is different from studying it."

Clark said he was told Nov. 1 that he needed to have 18 graduate hours in history "as of that moment when I was informed" to continue teaching. "There was no opportunity for a waiver."

Dr. Richard Troutman, head of the history department, said he just found out about the new standard in the middle of last semester.

Clark "was too far away from

completing the requirements in a reasonable amount of time, so it wasn't practical to retain him anymore," Troutman said. "Even if he took nine hours, it would take him a year to meet the requirements."

Before he heard about the new standard, Troutman said he thought it did not matter what a professor had a master's degree in, as long as he had one.

Troutman said he felt Clark's undergraduate degree in history, his doctorate in higher education and the fact that he was a well-read in history qualified him to teach.

Clark said getting a master's degree is not economically feasible because it would take him 1 1/2 to two years, and then he could not be guaranteed a part-time teaching position.

"They're hired on the basis of enrollment," he said.

The change has affected who can be hired as part-time teachers and graduate assistants in several departments.

Some classes now taught by part-time professors in Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences were previously taught by graduate assistants, Dean Ward Hellstrom said.

"It had some effect because we were using graduate assistants," Hellstrom said. But "it's a move that I approve of. It prevents us from taking people with a degree in education and having them teach English."

"We've had some time to adjust to the new standards," he said. "Most people had the appropriate credentials."

Fewer graduate assistants

have been able to teach in the English department, said Dr. Joseph Millichap, department head, but it hasn't been a serious problem.

"We haven't had any part-time faculty affected, but it means that our teaching assistants have to complete 18 hours before they can teach for us," Millichap said. "It just gives them a little more time to get seasoned. It hasn't really affected us."

"In a way, it makes it harder to staff our classes," he said. "But in a way, people ought to have that much education before they get into the classroom."

The change has not affected the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, according to Dean J. T. Sandefur.

"I think that's a good standard," Sandefur said, "and it has not affected us at all."

City could get a siren

Continued from Page One

Brian Kuster has been holding tornado drills anyway because he thought they were required.

Housing drills the pyramid warning system, "giving our staff the chance to practice going through the motions," Osborne said.

He said he hopes to make the telephone system more expedient.

Osborne and Whalen said a better warning system would be a siren. James Burch of the Warren County Disaster and Emergency Services has been trying to get one for Bowling Green for eight years.

The city had allocated half of the \$140,000 needed to buy a siren when the federal government cut out its matching funds about four or five years ago. Burch is trying to get the city to raise the \$70,000 needed.

The siren Burch is considering could be heard in all of Bowling Green and most of the county.

Currently, "it takes us about four minutes at best" to get word of an emergency from state police, Burch said.

"Four minutes is all it takes for a tornado to cross Warren County," he said. With a siren, "when we push a button our city and all emergency services will know what's wrong in a split second."

Gina Kinslow also gathered information for this story.

Collegiate desegregation lagging, report claims

Herald staff report

Kentucky universities may have made an exceptional attempt to meet the goals of the desegregation plans, but little progress seems to have been made.

"We have ended up where we started," said Norman Snider, director for communications services for the Council on Higher Education.

The U.S. Department of Educa-

tion released a report on Kentucky's attempts to meet the desegregation plans begun in 1982. The Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

The plan's main goals were to improve Kentucky State University, Kentucky's traditionally black university, and to increase the number of black students and black faculty at traditionally white universities.

The report includes no findings or opinions by the Office of Civil

Rights, Snider said. The OCR has requested more information and will then respond to the reports.

Snider said the state reached its goal of improving KSU, but despite "massive efforts and large amounts of money," the universities have made little progress with student and faculty goals.

He blames low pay and heavy competition as reasons for Kentucky's low number of black faculty.

The Courier-Journal article

reported that Kentucky has not made its goals of recruiting black faculty, "and I would agree with that," said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Three reasons for Western's trouble getting black faculty are low salary, Western's lack of prestige and the lack of an urban environment, Haynes said.

He said Western has offers to several black faculty now, but they have not yet been accepted.

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